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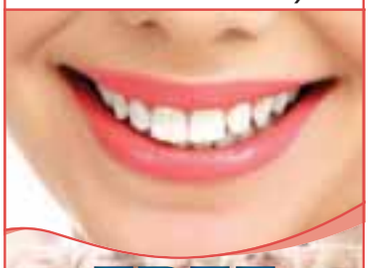

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Best and worst city subway lines named

NYC. Straphangers Campaign released their annual report of the best and worst subway lines.

The Straphangers Campaign announced the best and worst subway lines, the 7 being the best and the 5 and B being the worst. / BESS ADLER

The train that rolls into New York City's newest subway station has been named the best train of 2015 by advocacy group Straphangers Campaign.

This is the second year in a row Straphangers Campaign has named the 7 train the best in the city, giving the line a $2.15 rating in 2015. The 7 train has taken first place eight times since the organization started rating the lines in 1997.

Not all trains received excellent marks, though.

"The B and 5 are bottom feeders," Straphangers attorney Gene Russianoff said at a press conference near City Hall on Thursday to announce the results.

Straphangers, using a variety of factors from MTA data, rates the lines on amount and dependability of service and comfort and usability.

Other findings include breakdowns, with the E train having the best and the C having the worst record. F train riders have the best chance of getting a seat while riders on the E have the worst. The 6 and 7 trains run every 2½ minutes during the morning rush, while B, C and M riders can wait up to 10 minutes.

The D, J, Z and L line were the most regular line, while the 5 is the most irregular, according to the report. The 2, 4, 5, E and N lines had perfect scores for announcements, while the B line ranked last, with missing or inaudible announcements occurring 23 percent of the time.

"I think the MTA would say they're doing well with what they have with a challenging fleet," Russianoff told Metro. "They make budget decisions to provide the best service they can, which is not the best service it could be."

MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said the transit authority agrees with Straphangers with the need for a fully funded capital program.

"However, as is the case every year, the Straphangers report offers nothing that isn't already available on our website," Ortiz said. "The MTA has invested a lot of effort in communicating performance measures publicly and reporting in a transparent and timely manner, yet the Straphangers Campaign has not taken advantage of these innovations, new tools and new data sources."

The MTA also disagreed with Straphangers' finding that F , 7 and R train riders have the best chance of getting a seat, and said the B trains rank lower on service because the B sees half the service of the 6 train, and the 5 trains ranks lower due to repair work.

The MTA also said Straphangers uses outdated data from 2014 to determine breakdowns, and the July 2015 breakdown rate improved by 2.5 percent over the previous year.

Maria Simbana, a 28-year-old 7 train rider from Queens, said her line has been late and overcrowded in the mornings since school started.

"You have to get [there] early to get anywhere. Besides that it's good," Simbana said.

"The train is OK, but they need to clean the tracks because there's always garbage and it smells," said B train rider Chen Meng, 24. "The train is acceptable, and if you want to be early so where you have to arrive earlier to catch it, delays always happen no matter what train."

"When I take it [the 5], it's fine, it's not bad. No bad delays on that line, but I also take the J and they say it's one of the best, but it isn't true, said Tijuana Booth, 47, from Brooklyn.

The 7 train cars are between one and 30 years old, according to MTA data. B trains are between 26 and 29 years old and 5 trains are 12 to 15 years old.

A complete line-by-line analysis of how each subway line performed is available on the Straphangers website.

Additional reporting by Karina E. Cuevas.

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Two-hour service outage

Oops! Best subway line breaks down

The same day that a riders group named it the best train and less than a week since it opened a new station in midtown Manhattan, the 7 train was totally shut down by a busted rail.

Service between Manhattan and Queens eventually resumed by Thursday afternoon, but the line had zero service between Times Square and Hunters Point for almost two and a half hours.

Service was restored by about 4 p.m., the MTA said. CHESTER SORIA

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Anti-gay attack on

Hate crime.
The 27-year-old daughter was dragged to the floor by a trio of loud patrons.

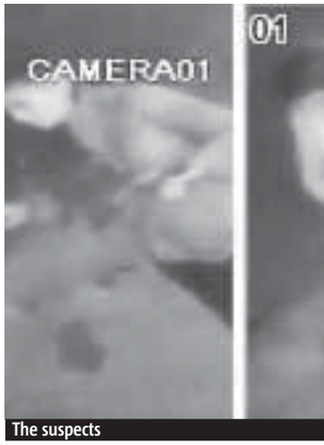
A mother and daughter were attacked in what police said was a hate crime on Saturday morning while they were out for dinner in midtown Manhattan.

Authorities said the 27-year-old daughter and her 46-year-old mother were at the BarKogi restaurant on Second Avenue and West 51st Street when three loud patrons approached them.

Identified only as two women and a man in their 30s and 40s, the suspects were caught on surveillance video walking away from the restaurant shortly after the women said they were attacked by the trio.

The women were sitting at a table in front of the threesome when investigators said they began shouting anti-gay slurs and obscenities.

The New York Post



The suspects

Occupy Wall Street celebrates fourth anniversary of protests

Activists reconvened at Zuccotti Park in lower Manhattan on Thursday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of Occupy Wall Street. The activists, who were few at times but met with a healthy police presence, held speeches on debt and showed support for Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders and other causes. Later in the afternoon, they held a die-in and marched to City Hall and 1 Police Plaza.

/BESS ADLER, METRO

mom, daughter

reported they called the daughter a "f–ing lesbian" before they pulled her to the ground. Police arrived to the restaurant at around 1 a.m. to find the daughter with cuts and bruises on her knees, which she said were the result of being dragged by her legs.

She was treated at NYU Langone Medical Center for cuts and bruises.

The man is described as white and in his mid-40s, measuring about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds. Balding with a beard, he was last seen wearing a long-sleeved shirt and jeans.

Both women are described as white and in their mid-30s and about 5 feet 7 inches tall. The dark blond-haired woman was wearing a light-colored shirt, black pants and light-colored, high-heeled boots.

The second woman caught on camera had long, wavy, black hair and was last seen wearing a white tank top, black pants and black, high-heeled boots.

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4 Downtown trains skip 116, 110, 103, 96, 72, 68 & 51 Sts
5 No trains between E 180 St and Dyre Av
6 Brooklyn Bridge-bound trains run express from Pelham Bay Park to Hunts Point Av
Brooklyn Bridge-bound trains skip 116, 110, 103, 96, 72, 68 and 51 Sts
A No trains between Euclid Av and Lefferts Blvd
E World Trade Center-bound trains skip Briarwood & 75 Av
D Coney Island-bound trains run via the from 36 St to Stillwell Av
F Jamaica-bound trains run express from Neptune Av to Smith-9 Sts
Jamaica Center-bound trains skip 14 St and 23 St
N Astoria-bound run via the from Stillwell Av to 36 St
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Brooklyn cabbie fatally stabbed in his car: Police

On the loose. Suspect fled the scene, has not been identified.

A cab driver and passenger were targeted in stabbings in two separate incidents, one of which was fatal.

Rafael Veras, 35, was in his cab on Dumont Avenue near Shepherd Avenue in East New York when a suspect approached his car just after 12:30 a.m. Thursday and stabbed him several times in the torso before fleeing the scene, police said.

"I heard the commotion over the cab radio that a driver needed help," a fellow driver said to the Daily News. "It didn't sound that serious at first, but then the dispatcher said a driver was down."

NYC taxis / FILE PHOTO

He rushed to the scene and found that police were already there, according to the Daily News.

"About two minutes later, they cut him out of the seat belt and started doing CPR," the driver told the Daily News.

Veras was taken to Brookdale University Hospital but could not be saved, police said in the report. Officials said that the motive behind the stabbing was unclear.

Earlier on Wednesday evening, an unidentified 42-year-old passenger was critically injured after being assaulted by a cabbie during an argument in the Bronx, the Daily News reported. He was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital, and police took the 54-year-old driver into custody.

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Church shooting

Friend of accused Charleston gunman arrested

A friend of the accused gunman in the shooting massacre that killed nine black churchgoers in South Carolina in June was arrested by federal agents on Thursday, local media reported.

Joseph Meek Jr. had given 21-year-old Dylann Roof a place to stay in the weeks before the killings at a historic church in Charleston, according to newspaper reports.

He faced a charge of misprision of a felony, or concealing knowledge of a crime from authorities, the Post and Courier in Charleston reported, citing unnamed officials.

Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church / GETTY IMAGES

Reuters could not independently confirm the arrest reported by the Post and Courier as well as the State newspaper in Columbia.

Meek was a "potential target" in a federal investigation into the shootings, the State reported on Tuesday. He denied committing any crimes, the paper said.

Roof faces 33 federal hate crime and firearms charges, along with state murder charges. REUTERS

GOP debate brings Fiorina to forefront

Fiorina

Trump / GETTY IMAGES

22.9 million viewers. CNN said it was the most-watched program in the cable news network's history.

Once among the most powerful women in American business, Carly Fiorina emerged as a leading contender in the 2016 Republican presidential campaign alongside Donald Trump, another outsider from the corporate world.

Fiorina's performance in the party's Wednesday night debate elicited praise on social media and from political strategists as she commanded the stage equally with the likes of billionaire Trump, 69, and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, 62.

The former Hewlett-Packard CEO, Fiorina, 61, was one of Trump's strongest challengers from 10 candidates anxious to pile on the real estate mogul who leads opinion polls.

At one point, she got into a fracas with Trump over her record at HP, the information technology company, and lectured him about the U.S. Constitution.

"Carly won it," said John Feehery, a Republican strategist in Washington. "She was passionate and tough."

Fiorina spoke nearly the longest and, according to a Thomson Reuters measure of social media mentions, she was the second-most tweeted-about candidate with 19,400 tweets, following Trump with 35,312.

Fiorina's campaign for the November 2016 White House race had been slow to get off the ground and she was a late addition to the second prime-time Republican debate. REUTERS

Debate

Rebuke of Trump

Carly Fiorina rebuked Trump for his comment in an interview that voters might not back her because of her face.

"I think women all over this country heard very clearly what Mr. Trump said," Fiorina said, drawing applause at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

The outspoken Trump said early polls showed he had won the debate but he acknowledged that Fiorina had a good outing. "I think Carly did well ... but I didn't see it as standout," Donald Trump told MSNBC's "Morning Joe" show.

Fiorina argues that as a woman she will be in a unique position to challenge Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton if each wins her party's nomination. REUTERS

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US rail safety deadline must be extended soon: Senate panel chairman

Congress must act soon to extend a Dec. 31 rail safety deadline or risk major disruptions to the U.S. economy, the Republican chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said on Thursday.

"We cannot wait until the last minute to act. I believe, absent congressional action, we will begin to see the effects of the deadline four to six weeks prior to the Dec. 31 deadline, as railroads begin to cycle traffic off their lines," Sen. John Thune of South Dakota said at a hearing.

Thune was talking about a congressionally mandated deadline for freight and passenger railroads to implement a new safety technology known as positive train control, or PTC, by the end of 2015. Most railroads are not expected to meet the deadline, and major freight handlers have said they may suspend service without an extension rather than operate outside federal law. **REUTERS**

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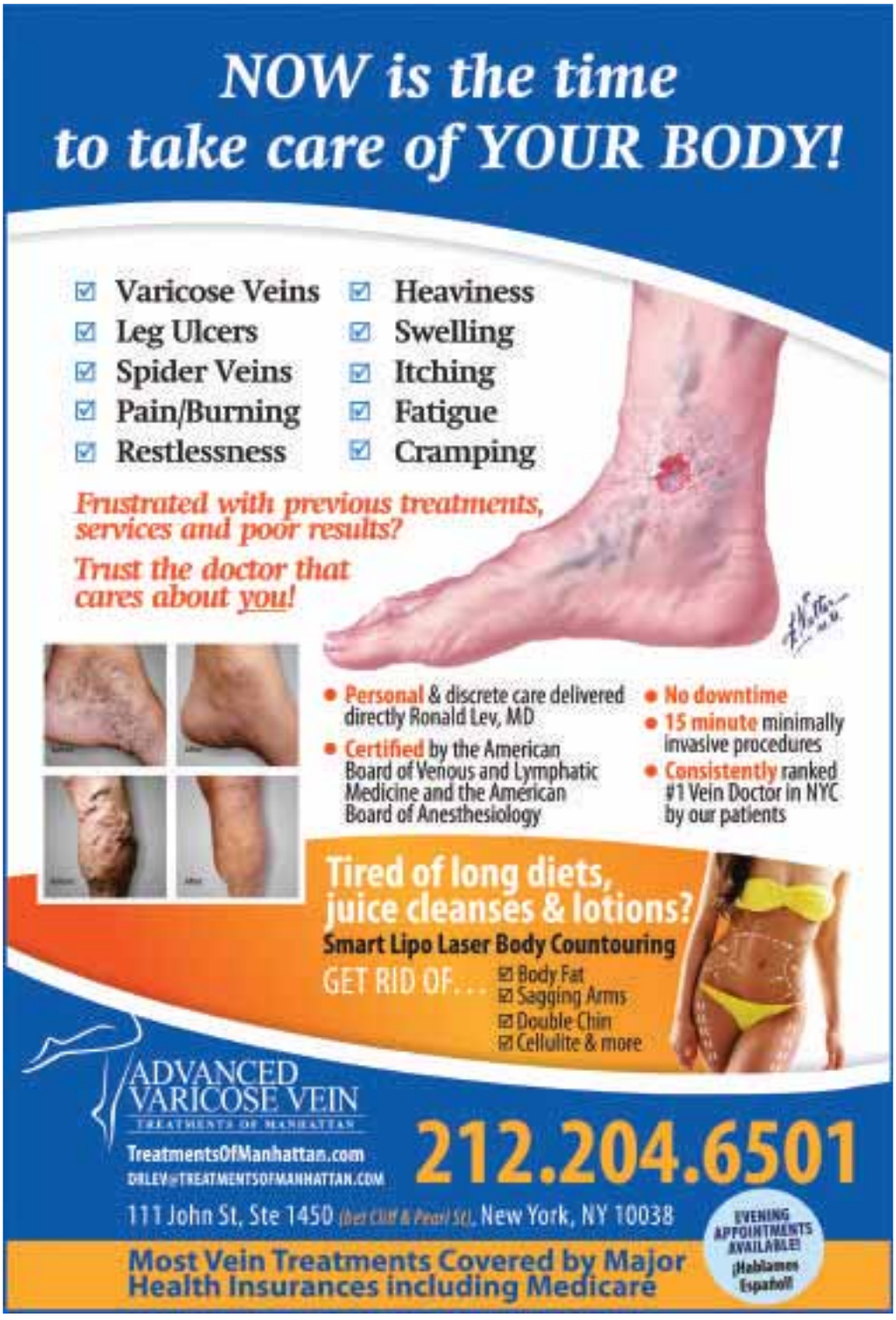
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3 Missouri lawmakers stop cities from raising minimum wage

Missouri's majority Republican legislature voted to block Kansas City, St. Louis and other cities from raising minimum wages above the state's ceiling, overriding a veto of the bill by Governor Jay Nixon.

The Missouri House voted 114-46 and the Senate later voted 23-9, exceeding the two-thirds voted needed to override the veto that Nixon issued in July.

The bill passed last spring after movements in the state's two largest cities to raise minimum wages beyond the state minimum of $7.65 per hour. **REUTERS**

2 High school suspends 20 students over Confederate logos

About 20 students at a southwest Virginia high school were suspended after wearing clothing emblazoned with the Confederate flag in violation of school policy.

The suspensions at Christiansburg High School in Montgomery County follow new rules set by the school that also forbid students from displaying the battle flag used by the pro-slavery South during the U.S. Civil War on their cars and trucks.

Students have to sign a contract agreeing not to display the flag to receive a school parking pass. **REUTERS**

1 Apple wins patent ruling against Samsung

A U.S. appeals court said Apple should have been awarded an injunction barring Samsung from selling products that infringe its patents, handing Apple another victory in its ongoing smartphone fight with its biggest rival.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C., said the lower court abused its discretion when it denied Apple an injunction after a jury ordered Samsung Electronics to pay $120 million in May 2014 for infringing three of Apple's patents. **REUTERS**

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Chileans pick through debris after powerful earthquake

Safety. The government had ordered evacuations from coastal areas after the earthquake hit.

Residents sifted through rubble on Thursday and saved what they could from homes destroyed by a magnitude 8.3 earthquake in central Chile that killed 11 people, forced 1 million from their homes and sent giant waves crashing into coastal areas.

Aftershocks shook the South American country following Wednesday's quake, the strongest in the world this year and the biggest to hit Chile since 2010. But some residents expressed relief that the destruction had not been greater.

The northern port city of Coquimbo, where waves of up to 15 feet slammed into the shore, was declared an emergency area by the government. The move gives the government a wide range of special powers. It was aimed at speeding aid to the city and allowed soldiers to patrol the streets to ensure security and prevent looting.

Large fishing boats had washed up onto the streets of Coquimbo. Others vessels splintered, littering the bay with debris.

"We lost it all. It was horrible," said 79-year-old Hilda Zambra, whose home in Tongoy, a beach town some 25 miles south of Coquimbo, was destroyed by surging waters.

"I don't know how I got out of there," she said as a shipment of Red Cross aid arrived in the normally quiet tourist destination and soldiers helped clear streets of debris. "It was dark. I jumped into some stranger's pickup truck. We left with what we had on our backs."

"We want to thank people for their cooperation, which allowed for a death toll that while unfortunate was not very high considering the strength of the earthquake," President Michelle Bachelet told reporters. **REUTERS**

A fishing boat was run aground by the sea while moored in the port of Coquimbo, a small city north of Santiago, during the earthquake. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

610

The homes of 610 people were so damaged that they were unable to return by late Thursday afternoon, according to government data.

179

Some 179 homes were destroyed.

87,600

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9,000 remain without clean water.

US appeals court. Contraception opt-out violates religious freedom

A U.S. appeals court has ruled that President Barack Obama's healthcare law violates the rights of religiously affiliated employers by forcing them to help provide contraceptive coverage even though they do not have to pay for it.

Parting ways with all other appeals courts that have considered the issue, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis issued a pair of decisions upholding orders by two lower courts barring the government from enforcing the law's contraceptive

provisions against a group of religiously affiliated employers.

The split in the circuit courts makes it more likely that the U.S. Supreme Court will take up the issue in its coming term, which begins in October and runs through June.

The Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, requires employers to provide insurance for their employees, including access to contraception, sterilization and other preventative services for women.

The law allows religiously affiliated nonprofit employers to opt out of paying for contraceptive coverage directly. Once they do, insurers must provide the coverage separately at no extra cost to the employee.

Employers that do not follow the opt-out process face a financial penalty. **REUTERS**

Democrats

Last bid to kill Iran nuke deal blocked in Senate

U.S. Senate Democrats on Thursday blocked legislation meant to kill the Iran nuclear deal for a third time, securing perhaps the greatest foreign policy win of President Barack Obama's six years in office and clearing the way to implement the accord.

By a 56-42 vote, the Republican-majority Senate fell short of the 60 votes needed to advance in the 100-member chamber.

Despite an intense and expensive lobbying effort against it, all but four of Obama's fellow Democrats backed the nuclear pact announced in July between the United States, five other world powers and Tehran.

With no more Senate votes this week, the result ensured Congress will not pass a resolution of disapproval that would have crippled the deal by eliminating Obama's ability to waive many sanctions.

A resolution would have had to pass both the Senate and House of Representatives by midnight Thursday, and survive Obama's veto, to be enacted.

The House, where Republicans also have a majority, never voted on the resolution, opting to pass three symbolic Iran-related measures that would not have affected the nuclear deal.

Two presidential hopefuls, Senators Rand Paul and Marco Rubio, missed the vote after a debate in California last night. Two others, Ted Cruz and Lindsey Graham, voted with every other Senate Republican to advance the resolution.

Four Democrats — Senators Ben Cardin, Joe Manchin, Robert Menendez and Charles Schumer — voted with the Republicans to advance the deal all three times. **REUTERS**

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Global economy worries lead Fed to hold rates steady

Federal Reserve Board Chairwoman Janet Yellen / GETTY IMAGES

Deciding rate hikes. The Fed repeated it wanted to see some further improvement in the labor market.

The U.S. Federal Reserve kept interest rates unchanged on Thursday in a bow to worries about the global economy, financial market volatility and sluggish inflation at home, but left open the possibility of a modest policy tightening later this year.

In what amounted to a tactical retreat, Fed Chairwoman Janet Yellen said in a press conference that developments in a tightly linked global economy had in effect forced the U.S. central bank's hand.

The U.S. economy has been performing well enough to perhaps justify a rate hike "and we expect it to continue to do so," Yellen said shortly after the Fed's policy-setting committee released its latest statement following a two-day meeting.

But Yellen added that "the outlook abroad appears to have become less certain," driving down U.S. equity prices, pushing up the dollar, and tightening financial conditions in a way that may slow U.S. growth regardless of what the Fed does.

"In light of the heightened uncertainty abroad ... the committee judged it appropriate to wait," Yellen said. "Given the significant economic and financial interconnections between the U.S. and the rest of the world, the situation abroad bears close watching."

The policy statement also nodded squarely to international events as a decisive variable within Yellen's "data-dependent" Fed.

Fresh economic projections showed 13 of 17 Fed policymakers foresee raising rates at least once in 2015, down from 15 at the last meeting in June. Four policymakers now say rates should not be raised until at least 2016, compared to two who felt that way in June.

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"Recent global economic and financial developments may restrain economic activity somewhat and are likely to put further downward pressure on inflation in the near term."

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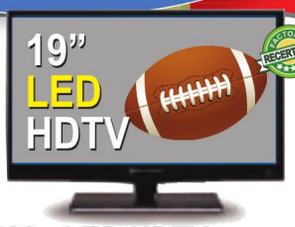

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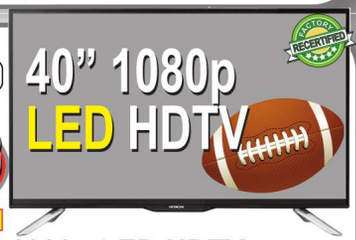

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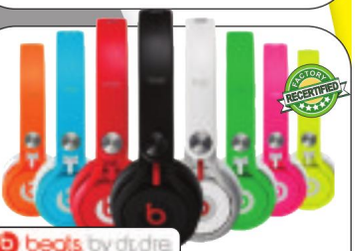

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How to find the right MBA program

Education. Five simple steps to identifying the perfect school.

The business education market can seem like a jungle. Plus, your MBA isn't something to take lightly. The work, costs involved and potential value to your future career demand a more thorough approach. So how do you go about selecting the right program? Here are a few steps to help you narrow the field.

Think beyond school

What you want to achieve once you leave school? Try to find a program that matches your own goals and passions.

This means researching schools' websites to see what program options, specializations and initiatives they run. It's also worth assessing employment reports to see what companies graduates join. If you're keen to reinvent yourself as an entrepreneur, and you find a program with this concentration and a whole heap of startup activities thrown in, maybe you've found your match.

Get a feel for the culture

Consider the cultural and learning environment in which you're most likely to thrive. Different people prefer different things, and although you'll be working hard, business school is supposed to be enjoyable. Ask yourself whether you're more suited to certain class sizes or teaching styles, for example.

Location is also a factor; if you like the sound of belonging to a close-knit community, then a "college-town" experience such as that on offer at University of Michigan's Ross School might be to your liking. If you crave something more cosmopolitan, then the likes of NYU Stern or London Business School might be a better match.

Assess your candidacy honestly

Yes, the allure of elite schools is strong, but so too is the competition for places. Taking an honest look at your own profile and measuring it up to typical cohort information for different schools will ensure you don't waste time chasing rainbows.

Meet with alumni

Once you have a shortlist, it's time to dive deep. Attending an MBA fair allows you to meet school representatives who will happily put you in touch with alumni. Former students offer a first-hand perspective of what it's like to study at a school, who studies there and what kind of graduates they become.

Step 5: Visit!

All that remains is to take in a campus visit and get a sense of the atmosphere for yourself. Maybe even sit in on a class and chat to a few current students just to be sure that you've found yourself the perfect school. **TIM DHOUL**

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So, how do you get into that 18 percent? TopMBA.com asked admissions directors how applicants can stand out.

Be yourself

It sounds cliched, but it's true: Business schools aren't looking for some preordained version of the perfect MBA candidate. They actually want to get to know the real you and see how your personality suits their community.

That means giving an honest appraisal of yourself. Don't just highlight things you believe will impress an admissions team.

"I'd rather see an application where a true personality shows through with a few rough edges than a completely polished application with no personality," says David Simpson, London Business School's admissions director. And anyway, you don't want to end up at a place that doesn't suit your personality, either.

Do your homework

Researching an institution and its programs shows your desire to attend a school — and you should try to convey this in your application.

We're not just talking about reading the program's website and then making tiny tweaks to your admissions essay. Make a real effort to get to know the school, visit the campus and talk to staff, students and alumni.

"It's like dating," says Leigh Gauthier, admissions director at Toronto's Rotman School. "It's helpful to know how keen you are."

As NYU Stern's assistant dean of admissions, Isser Gallogly says: "An MBA is something you do only once in your life. It is well worth taking the time and money to do the research and to visit the school."

Show you know your stuff

Again, this isn't just about winning over an admissions team; it's about finding a school that can fulfill your ambitions. Knowing what you hope to gain from the degree is important, but demonstrating how you intend to spend your time at school is also important. Find out if there are any initiatives, clubs, competitions or field trips you want to take part in before you apply. Speaking with enthusiasm about your plans to make the most of your chosen school's program can only serve you well come interview day.

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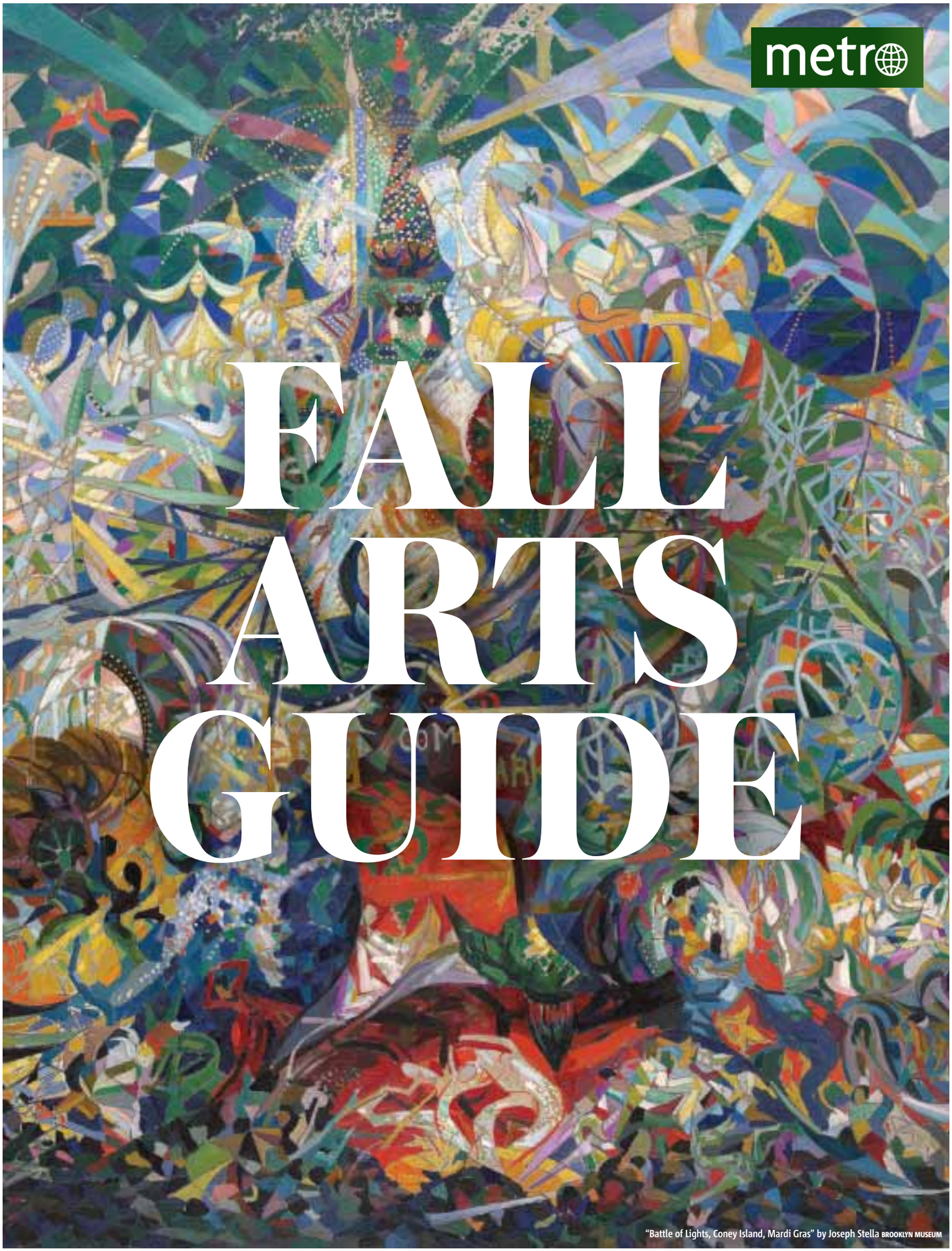

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The beaches may be closed for the season, but there are plenty of other ways to escape the metropolis without ever leaving. The biggest art institutions are stepping up to the plate, transporting us to Jazz Age Paris, Weimar-era Berlin and even Coney Island.

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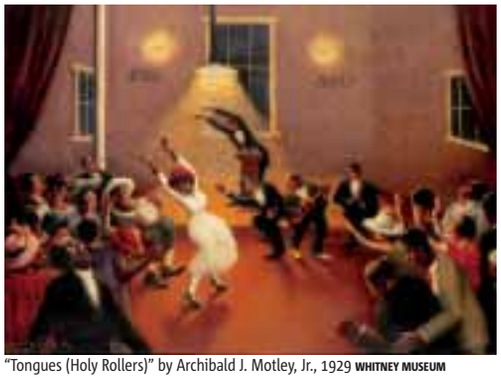

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Robert Kondo, Remy in the Kitchen, "Ratatouille," 2007. Digital painting.

Pixar breaks out of the screen

The Cooper Hewitt brings animation into the museum.

Get ready, Pixar fans (that's everyone, right?): The Smithsonian's Cooper Hewitt, housed in Andrew Carnegie's stately 1902 manse uptown, is mounting an exhibition devoted to the studio that has brought us such contemporary classics as "Toy Story," "Finding Nemo" and "Inside Out."

"Pixar: The Design of Story," which opens Oct. 2 at the museum's new Process Lab, will feature never-before-seen paintings, sketches and three-dimensional models that show how the films — and the characters and worlds in them — evolve and get made. (Check out those early, very weird sketches of Woody the Cowboy!)

"Animation is highly designed, particularly today," says exhibition curator Cara McCarty. "Most people don't think of it that way, but the way Pixar operates and the kinds of language its animators use is not that different from, say, the way a car manufacturer or a flatware designer refine, innovate and sell their products."

Central to Pixar's design process is research and prototyping, from visiting thousands of trash heaps in order to render the postapocalyptic world of "Wall-E" in a believable way, to getting the bounce of "Brave" heroine Merida's flame-haired curls just right.

Yet, visitors will see how even the most minute details serve a narrative, and emotional, purpose. "Those curls defined Merida's character — the way they move reinforces her personality," says McCarty. "After working on the exhibition, I look at their films now in very different way." **RL**

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Re-'Awakening'

A cult-hit musical returns to Broadway — in a production for the hearing-impaired.

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"Spring Awakening" is bursting back onto the Broadway scene, in a revival that's been rocking critics and audiences alike since Deaf West Theatre debuted it last year in California.

What makes this production stand out, however, is that many of its actors are hearing-impaired and the entire libretto is simultaneously sung and signed in American Sign Language.

For many hard-of-hearing, this will be the first time they'll be able to experience a Broadway musical.

"I've been a fan of 'Spring Awakening' since I attended the very first preview at the Atlantic Theater Company in 2006. I think it's such an important work," says director Michael Arden. "I'm hoping that this production is able to not only bring this story to deaf and hard-of-hearing audiences, but that it will bring a better understanding of the piece to hearing audiences as well."

Arden knows firsthand the value of transferring this show to New York: He played Tom Sawyer in Deaf West's 2003 production of "Big River," which went on to win a Tony Award for theatrical excellence.

Even so, it's taken more than a decade for the company to find its way back to Broadway. Arden believes this particular show is an ideal vessel, since it's all about communication — and the lack thereof.

"It highlights the perils of not telling our children the truth," he says. "Its themes are as relevant now as [when the play that inspired the musical was written in 1891]. Our world is in great need of better communication."

Not only does this production provide a service for modern audiences to understand the beloved musical in a new way, it also provides an important opportunity for deaf actors.

"It's my hope that it will bring greater awareness to the incredible talent often overlooked in this industry," Arden explains. "I firmly believe what might be seen as 'disability' is often our greatest ability."

Opening Sept. 27 for a strictly limited run, this adaptation will have just 18 weeks to make a lasting mark on an industry that's notoriously slow to embrace change.

"It's a big bridge we have to build in terms of making theater more accessible," Arden says, "but if anyone leaves the theater more equipped to start a conversation with someone they might not have before, we've done our work."

The story

In 2006, Duncan Sheik's "Spring Awakening" quickly became a cult classic in the vein of "Rent," similarly using an alt-rock score to distill the frustrations of a generation. An adaptation of Frank Wedekind's 1891 German play, the musical is a parable of innocence lost as schoolchildren begin to question the lies their parents tell.

An actor performs "Spring Awakening" in Sign Language. PROVIDED

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Madame Judith Light

The actress on the tragedy of 'Therese Raquin' and why it's still relevant today.

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Keira Knightley and Judith Light star together on Broadway. GETTY IMAGES

Although she's best known for her television roles, like "Who's the Boss?" and "One Life to Live," Judith Light is a theater actress first. She made her Broadway debut in 1975's "A Doll's House" and has tread New York City stages ever since — with two Tony Awards to show for it.

This season she stars alongside Keira Knightley in Roundabout Theatre Company's "Therese Raquin," an adaptation of the 19th-century novel. We spoke to Light about taking on the role of Madame Raquin, an overprotective mother whose control issues end up destroying those she loves most.

What are your thoughts on Madame Raquin's role?

Madame Raquin has lost her husband and devotes the rest of her life to taking care of her son — who she infantilizes. Really, so much of what she's doing is about making sure that nothing bad ever happens to her son or niece. But what ends up happening is quite tragic.

We plan, God laughs?

Yes, exactly. When you're so overcontrolling and trying so desperately to make life work, what actually happens is quite difficult and tragic. We can't control life, and that's really the story of this entire piece.

How will millennials perceive this play?

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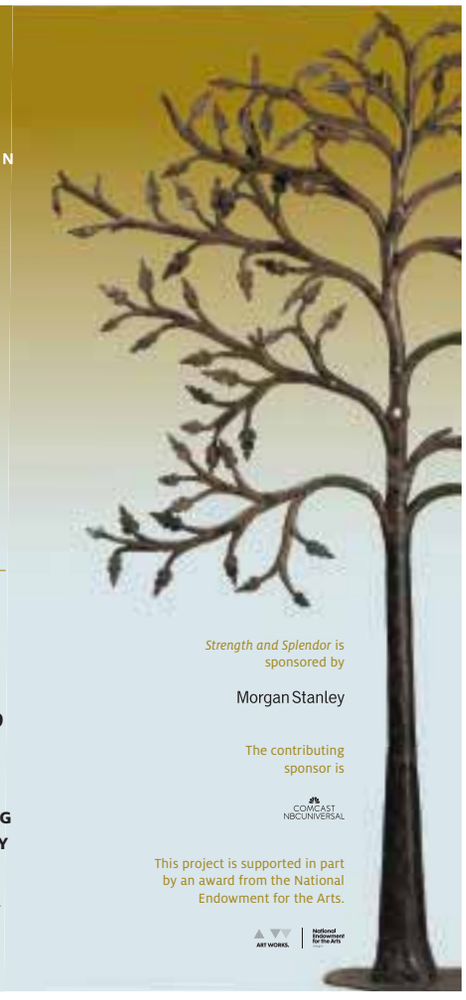

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5 Broadway

Clive Owen, Matthew Broderick, George Takei and more take the stage this fall here in five buzzy shows worth seeing.

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We're approaching the best time of year for theater. While spring often feels like an earnest sprint to the Tony Awards, fall is when the Great White Way finally comes back alive with new productions after the long, slow and mostly showless summer. With plenty of diverse options to choose from, we've sorted out the five best bets hitting Broadway in the coming months.

Lea Salonga is in "Allegiance." PROVIDED

Spousal Outing

'Old Times'

The U.K.'s Clive Owen makes his Broadway debut in a revival of Harold Pinter's "Old Times," a taut three-person thriller about a husband's struggle to figure out what his wife's deceptive friend from long ago really wants before they all succumb to her dangerous mind games. Hopefully he does so by channeling that brooding intensity that made him a megastar in 2004's "Closer." He stars alongside Eve Best and Kelly Reilly under direction from Olivier- and Tony Award-winning actor Douglas Hodge, who must not know how to take a vacation, because he also currently stars in Showtime's "Penny Dreadful."

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Girls' Night Out

'Fool for Love'

Tony Award-winner Nina Arianda ("Venus in Fur") returns for her third Manhattan Theatre Club production with "Fool for Love," marking the Broadway debut for this oft-produced Sam Shepard drama. The story follows two seething ex-lovers who meet in a seedy motel in the Mojave Desert only to learn that they are not quite through with each other yet. But when terse banter starts breaking down their carefully constructed defenses, both parties need to decide whether it's time to pull back for good or finally find out what lies beneath.

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Date Night

'Sylvia'

Watch Matthew Broderick play with a puppy for two hours! That's really all you need to know about the revival of A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia," except that said puppy is played by the always-delightful Annaleigh Ashford — who won her first Tony in June for "You Can't Take It With You." Here's a fun fact for the dinner table: The role of Sylvia was first played by Broderick's wife, Sarah Jessica Parker, in 1995. Fresh off "Cymbeline," at Shakespeare in the Park, director Daniel Sullivan detours from his usual dramas for this dark comedy about one man's unusual manifestation of a midlife crisis.

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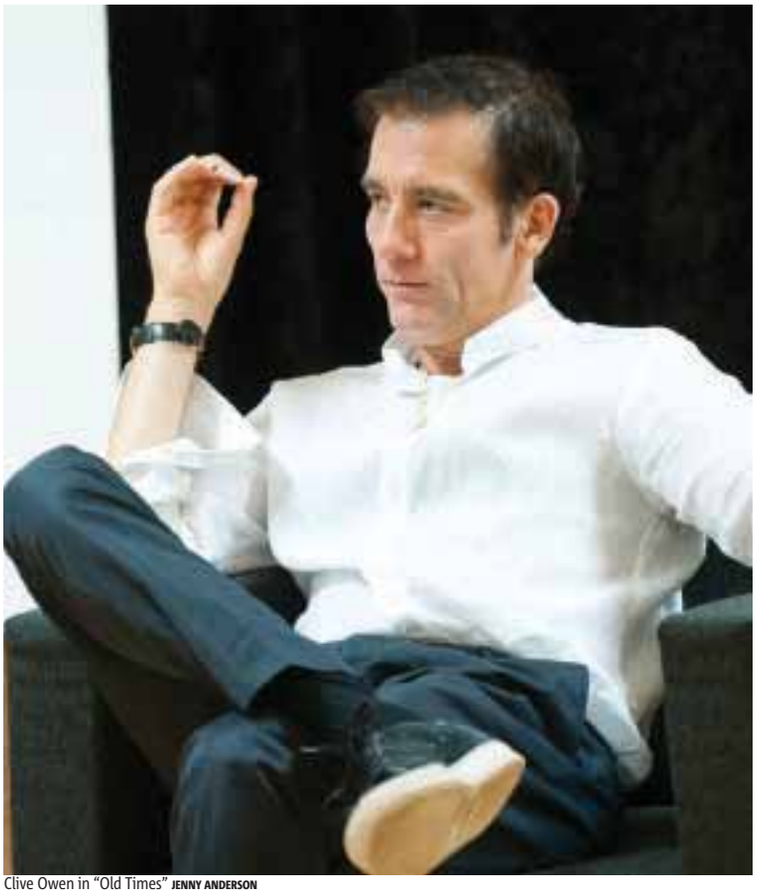

Clive Owen in "Old Times" JENNY ANDERSON

With Your Parents

'Allegiance'

It almost seems like George Takei came out of thin air in the aughts as a social media kingpin, tastemaker, comedian and activist. But his true origin story is much deeper and richer, traversing international borders and delving into the plight of Japanese-Americans during and after World War II. It all unfolds with the beloved actor's trademark warmth and wit in "Allegiance," which, inspired by true events, stars Takei alongside Lea Salonga ("Miss Saigon") and Telly Leung -("Godspell"). It will be Takei's Broadway debut.

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Sam Rockwell and Nina Arianda in "Fool for Love." PROVIDED

Novelty Ticket

'Misery'

"How are they going to you-know-what with the you-know-what on a live stage?!" That's a great question for fans of Stephen King's horrific novel and the subsequent movie starring Kathy Bates. Her part will be reinterpreted for the stage by Laurie Metcalf, who will face some inevitable challenges in redefining the iconic role. Oh, right, and the "you know what" will belong to Bruce Willis, who's making his Broadway debut as the author who is living out his worst nightmare in the captivity of a deranged superfan — and probably wishes he had someone Willis would usually play to come save him.

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Dakota Johnson goes to the dark side

The "50 Shades of Grey" star gets an even scarier romantic partner in "Black Mass."

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Dakota Johnson plays the girlfriend of Johnny Depp's "Whitey" Bulger in "Black Mass." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

In "Black Mass," Dakota Johnson has a high-profile role as the steely-but-sweet girlfriend to notorious Boston gangster James "Whitey" Bulger, but for much of her life she was simply known as a child of Hollywood, the daughter of Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson. Despite an acting career that stretches back to 1999, the 25-year-old became a sensation just last year when she landed the lead role in "50 Shades of Grey."

She'll soon be seen in the "50 Shades" sequel and a remake of the legendary Italian horror film "Suspiria." This week, she stars opposite Johnny Depp as Lindsey Cyr, mother of Bulger's son and the only person in South Boston who would stand up to the infamous killer.

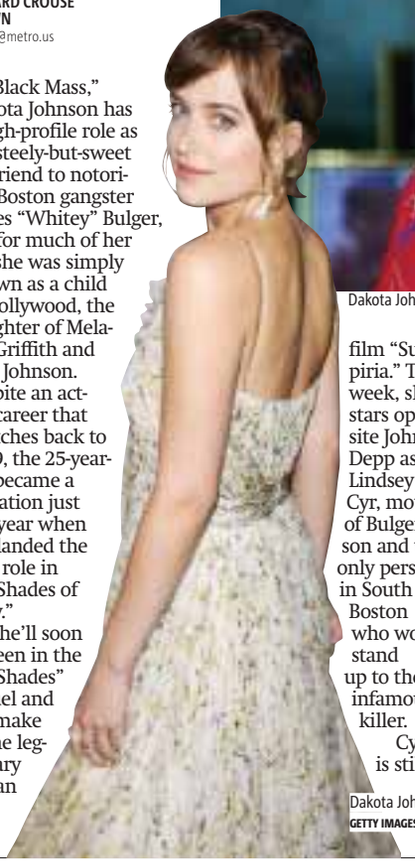
Cyr is still alive, but Johnson didn't think it was a good idea to meet with her.

"I feel like it would have been, if my goal had been to be extremely accurate, but my goal was to bring out a different side of Jimmy," Johnson says. "We talked about meeting her, but we decided that it would have added a bunch of components. You wouldn't see them. You wouldn't see the stories she was telling because it wasn't part of our story."

Instead, she studied footage of the former diner waitress and lawyer's assistant.

"I did as much research as was available to me," she says, "but the majority of the footage I found on her was pretty recent, and it was her looking back on her time with Jimmy Bulger. Obviously, the time that we see them together [in the film] is when she is quite young. A lot of that came from working it out with [director] Scott Cooper and Johnny."

In her most intense scene, she stares down and outmaneuvers the controlling gangster after their beloved young son falls irreversibly ill. "There was a very heavy atmosphere on set, but because Johnny was really not himself and because I'm not a mother and have never experienced anything as profoundly devastating as losing a child, I think we both completely slipped away from ourselves. That allowed us to create the scene the way it was."



Dakota Johnson
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A word from Joel Edgerton

Like Johnson, Joel Edgerton didn't meet the inspiration for his character in "Black Mass," former FBI agent John Connolly, either. "He's alive and with us, albeit in federal prison and a little hard to reach," said the Australian actor.

The real-life Connolly was convicted of racketeering and obstruction of justice charges stemming from his relationship with gangster James "Whitey" Bulger, played by Johnny Depp in the film.

"This is a particularly delicate situation. His version of events doesn't line up with our version of what the story is. I felt like it was a little unfair to go and visit him in federal prison and say, 'You stay in here while I'm over here making you look like a bad dude.' It felt like it wasn't a very genuine thing to do — albeit I would love to spend time with him. I'm sort of terrified of him watching the movie and going, 'Oh, you got that guy to be me?'"

Joel Edgerton
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‘Black Mass’ is an outline for a killer ‘Whitey’ Bulger movie

Sometimes in “Black Mass,” Johnny Depp’s Boston crime lord “Whitey” Bulger takes care of business himself. **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**

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Every now and then during the “Whitey” Bulger movie “Black Mass” you might think you’re watching an underworld classic. Great actors swing by in every scene to ooze gravitas and sliminess. You might even be able to forgive their dodgy Boston accents, which veer drunkenly all over the place. And you might even convince yourself that the scenes they’re in aren’t hoary expository yet murky, or that the screenplay itself isn’t a mess, trying to cram decades of violence, corruption and general ne’er-do-well-ism into just two hours. It winds up a film that feels at once slow and rushed, going nowhere but not fast.

Credit where credit’s due: It doesn’t take the easy way in. It could have simply zeroed in on the Boston crime lord himself, played by Johnny Depp. It could have also easily followed John Connolly (Joel Edgerton), the fed who found himself corrupted by his ties to Bulger’s unit. Instead it goes for a broader view of his rise from Southie god in the ’70s to king of the city, all while playing informant, meaning agents couldn’t touch him. But that would require rigor, which this script does not have. Oftentimes it feels like one of the last few “Harry Potter” movies: made for those who already know the story, leaving out massive chunks of important exposition that informed viewers will unconsciously fill in with their memories, leaving those new to the tale not a little bit lost.

Bulger himself remains an enigma — an unsolvable bag of contradictions, who will whack people one minute then help an old lady with her groceries the next. Decked in pale makeup with rotting teeth and creepy contacts that shrink his pupils, Depp is, for him, restrained, and you can see a performance that knows how to shift between loving and psycho in miniscule increments. But there’s not much there there, and little in the way of an arc. It’s a void about a void.

‘Black Mass’

Director: Scott Cooper
Stars: Johnny Depp, Joel Edgerton
Rating: R

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Emily Blunt literally descends into darkness in the drug war saga “Sicario.” **RICHARD FOREMAN JR.**

‘Sicario’

Director: Denis Villeneuve
Stars: Emily Blunt, Josh Brolin
Rating: R

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“Sicario” offers a simple, blunt, brutal, dispiriting message: The drug war is so far gone that there’s little difference between the cops and robbers. That makes it sound too pat and simplistic. There isn’t that obligatory moment of realization that the good guys and bad guys are the same. The “heroes” are in too deep to care. They even like it that way.

Our token guide through this purgatory is Kate (Emily Blunt), a federal agent who usually deals with kidnapping but has been farmed out to the DEA. There she’s horrified to find a boys’ club of frattish thugs, who crack jokes before gunning down perps in the middle of a Juarez traffic jam, safe in the knowledge that their illegal, reckless acts will never make the papers.

One of their key agents is Matt (Josh Brolin), a swinging-dick wiseacre who arrives in flip-flops and sports a hungry smirk that only disappears when he’s issuing threats to anyone who might rat them out. Benicio Del Toro’s mysterious Alejandro seems like the literal good cop — the soulful one who doesn’t say much. But his reticence only masks his supersized evil.

What unfolds can be tangled and confusing, short on specifics, big on general ickiness. But that’s how it should be. The narrative, like the morality, is murky and muddled, though knowing why one character is embarking on one mission won’t make anything clearer. It’s about the gist — the gist that no one knows what’s going on and will in fact profit off the confusion.

The filmmaking itself, though, is cool and ominous, laced with blackest comedy. Filmmaker Denis Villeneuve (“Prisoners,” “Enemy”) can be an overly portentous director, but “Sicario” finds him both reining himself in and applying precision to how he doles out his moods of unease. A traffic jam shoot-out gets intense without ever becoming naggingly kickass. It’s not a film about the drug war, in the sense that it has any solutions to fix it. It is a film about the drug war as a metaphor for life at its worst, an unsalvageable wasteland peopled by those — mostly men, natch — who only know how to play dirty. **MP**

FW takes its final spin

From storybook dresses to French seaside chic, the collections ended on a high note.

Couture confections

The past few days of New York Fashion Week have been bursting with beautiful ballgowns, from the sculpted couture-worthy artworks at Delpozo to the crumpled, slightly undone taffeta dresses at Oscar de la Renta. And, of course, there's Narciso Rodriguez, who can turn the simplest slip into something sublime. Here are some of our favorites. RAQUEL LANERI

Ralph Lauren goes out to sea

Springtime in Paris? Nah. Ralph Lauren took his preppy, sweater-tied-around-the-shoulders Americana on a seaside jaunt to, say, the French Riviera. He showed elegant pleated trousers cuffed at the ankle, sexy body suits resembling bathing suits, flowing skirts and graceful cotton dresses, all in a nautical palette of navy, white and red. Breton-inspired stripes were key, even making their way onto the closing series of gowns — which included a few ooh-la-la cutout bodices. But what really threw us overboard? An effortlessly cool ivory jumpsuit with vintage anchor patch and any of the luxe butterscotch leather pieces. Hey, it gets brisk by the sea. TINA CHADHA

Front-row stalking

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Gemini Love and patience will be needed. Someone close to you will want your undivided attention. Keep an open mind and do whatever it takes to help.

Cancer Own up to your mistakes, make apologies if it will help and put your conscience at ease. Live in the present and look to the future.

Leo A younger family member will provide a new perspective on a recent problem. Addressing a physical or mental challenge with friends.

Virgo Don't take the people who love you for granted. Nurture your personal relationships and do your best to make them grow and thrive.

Libra Make some lifestyle changes. Realize that circumstances will not change until you take action. It's time to walk away from toxic relationships.

Scorpio You can achieve your goals with a little effort. Fight for what you want and take the path that feels most comfortable.

Sagittarius Listen and observe. If you wait for someone else to make the first move, you will have a better idea where you fit in or how to proceed.

Capricorn Money is in the picture. This is a great time for finalizing contracts, forming partnerships or presenting your views to people who can help you out.

Aquarius Don't base your plans on what others think you should be or do. Your goals will be realized if you stress the positive aspects of your plans.

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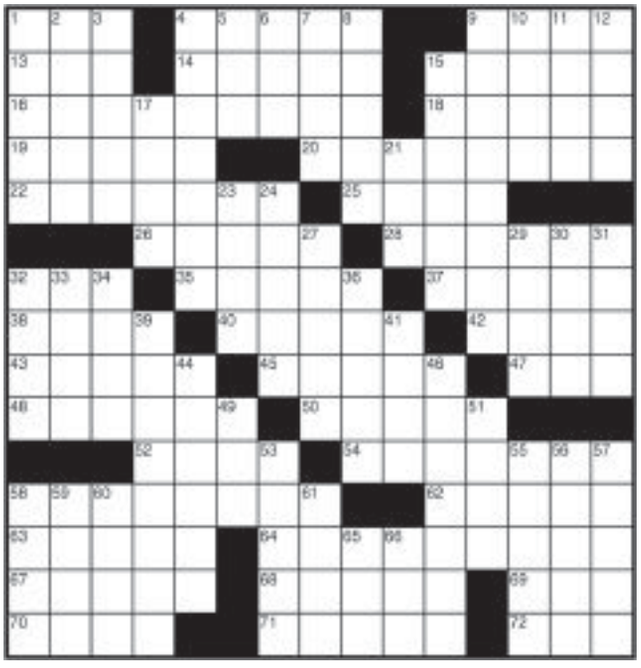

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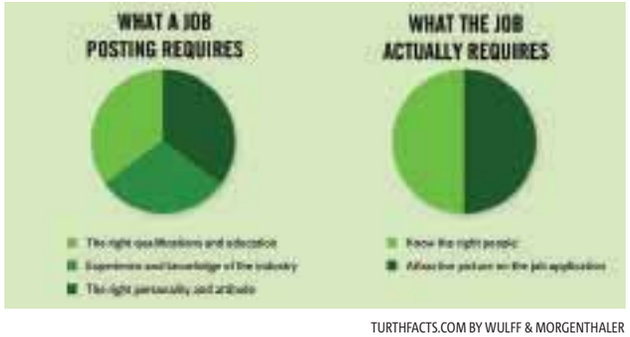

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Matt Harvey is 12-7 with a 2.88 ERA this season. / GETTY IMAGES

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MLB. Yankees and Mets tangle this weekend with ultra high stakes.

The stakes haven't been this high for a Mets-Yankees series since the 2000 World Series. Both New York clubs are in the heat of a divisional race and every game is crucial. Here are the pitching matchups and players to watch as their three-game set kicks off at Citi Field this weekend.

Masahiro Tanaka will get the ball for the Bombers in the series opener on Friday night. Tanaka is coming off a brilliant start against Toronto in which he shut out the Blue Jays in seven innings while allowing just four hits and striking out seven. Tanaka blanked the Mets when he faced them in May of last season, going the distance while surrendering just four hits.

Newest Met Yoenis Cespedes has seen Tanaka the most and has been somewhat effective, going 3 for 10 with a walk and two RBIs. Steven Matz responds for the Mets, and after struggling with a blister two starts ago he was a little better against the Braves in his last start; in five innings he gave up six hits but just one run on a solo homer. Matz struck out only two batters but forced 13 ground ball outs.

Patience will be the key for the Yankees as they face Matz for the first time; the southpaw has allowed at least two walks in each of his four career starts.

The series continues on Saturday afternoon as Michael Pineda squares off with Noah Syndergaard.

Pineda has had trouble keeping the ball in the park since returning from a DL stint, surrendering five home runs in his last four starts. The Mets were red-hot coming into the Bronx for a series in April but Pineda was able to cool them off; he went 7.2 innings on April 24 and gave up just five hits and one earned run in a victory.

Syndergaard's first start of September was a masterful performance against the Braves where he allowed just one run on two hits in seven innings while striking out eight. The Yankees will have their hands full trying to figure out "Thor" at home, where he is 7-1 with a 2.15 ERA in 10 starts.

Sunday night's finale will see C.C. Sabathia doing battle with Matt Harvey. Sabathia's struggles on the year have been well documented but his last start was great; he went 6.2 strong innings against the Rays and allowed no runs to come across. Sabathia has some surprisingly good numbers against some of the Mets' more recent acquisitions; Cespedes, Michael Cuddyer, and Juan Uribe have only 21 hits combined against the lefty in 116 total ABs. His former teammate, Curtis Granderson, is just 4-for-22 against him.

Juan Lagares and Kelly Johnson could get spot starts on Sunday night, as both of them have hit Sabathia well in the past (Lagares is 3 for 3 and Johnson is 5 for 15). Harvey has faced the Yankees twice in his young career and he stumped the Bombers on both occasions; all told Harvey has pitched 16.2 innings against the Yankees and allowed just three runs on 11 hits with two walks and 17 strikeouts.

Mark Teixeira's absence will be felt in this game, as he is 3 for 4 with a home run in his career against "The Dark Knight." Jacoby Ellsbury, who is trying to fight his way out of massive September slump (currently batting .123 on the month), was 0 for 3 with a strikeout against Harvey back in April.

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A-Rod ailing

The Yankees will be cautious this weekend with Alex Rodriguez and his hurting left knee.

- With no DH due to National League rules, A-Rod won't see much (if any) action at Citi Field this weekend.

Breaking down a winning FanDuel lineup

T.J. Yeldon was drafted early in the second round by the Jaguars. He signed quickly and won the starting job. What's that got to do with FanDuel, you ask? Yeldon signed a deal that will net him just over a million dollars for the 2015 season. User 'Jeremybronson' just about made as much money as an NFL starter did in Week 1. Let's dive into how his lineup scored 201.32 points, earning himself a huge payday.

Quarterback

To be frank, Alex Smith is a quarterback who has a low ceiling. In 2014, he eclipsed 240 yards passing just five times in 16 games and threw for three touchdowns just twice. But on this day, Smith hit both those numbers - costing just $284 per point. Saving money at such an impactful position is where GPP winners are born.

ALEX SMITH - 0.6 % OWNED, 23.22 FANDUEL POINTS

Running back

Jamaal Charles may have cost more, but Carlos Hyde was the workhorse of this group, tallying 31.2 points at a very affordable price. While Charles' baseline may not have been gaudy, it was a very strong foundation from a productivity/cost ratio.

JAMAAL CHARLES - 5.6% OWNED, 18.8 POINTS

Wide receiver

Again, we see the importance of paying up for big-time skill players. Julio Jones' salary was in elite territory, but he also delivered you equally elite production. That's easy to find at lesser QB salaries, but harder to find at WR as you go down the list.

JULIO JONES - 30.5% OWNED, 30.6 POINTS

Tight end

Tyler Eifert's "Gronkowski-like" production came at, well, Tyler Eifert pricing. He's definitely a TE worthy of targeting early in 2015.

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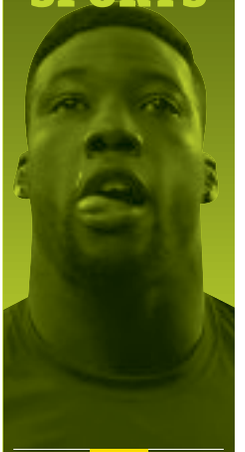

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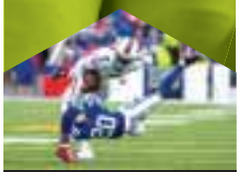
JPP wants in

Jason Pierre-Paul seems to be ready to play. The Giants disagree. JPP aired his displeasure regarding the situation with his hand, which was severely injured in a Fourth of July fireworks accident, on Twitter Thursday. "I can't think of the last time my index finger got me a sack," JPP wrote. The defensive end continues to work out in Florida. He and the Giants are scheduled to meet again to discuss his future by the end of the month.



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NFL. 3 things to watch for as the Giants seek win against Falcons

The Giants host the Atlanta Falcons in their home opener Sunday (1 p.m., FOX), and while Big Blue insists last Sunday's meltdown in Dallas is a thing of the past, time will only tell if they are truly rid of any doubt and apprehension.

The Falcons (1-0) will provide a great test for the Giants (0-1), as they have one of the league's most potent offenses, and a revamped defense that has been shaped in the mold of its first-time head coach, Dan Quinn.

Here are three key storylines to keep an eye on:

The Giants are still waiting for their first deep ball, as Eli Manning's longest completion against Dallas was just 19 yards. / GETTY IMAGES

1 Starting off fast

The Giants made a point this week to start fast on both sides of the ball. Last week in Dallas, the Cowboys won the coin toss, elected to receive, and then proceeded to control the opening drive for 17 plays and 10:27. New York, meanwhile, took its first offensive snap at the 4:33 mark. And while they eventually got warmed up and battled Dallas toe-to-toe, it took a while for the offense to gain traction and any kind of consistency early. Wideout Odell Beckham Jr. noted that when his offensive mates are idle on the sidelines, it makes it "hard to establish a rhythm … and do what we need to do."

2 Stopping Julio Jones

The Giants' secondary didn't do too shabby of a job on Dallas' No. 1 option Dez Bryant, last week, even before he broke a bone in his foot. Big Blue managed to corral the explosive Bryant to the tune of five catches for 48 yards. But for Week 2, in comes another huge test for the Giants' secondary, as Jones is coming off a Week 1 performance where he eviscerated the Eagles' defense for nine catches, 141 yards, and two touchdowns. Quarterback Matt Ryan has great chemistry with his primary target, so look for him to target the Pro Bowler often. Jones was thrown to 11 times last week, and with sidekick Roddy White garnering a respectable 84 yards last week, it won't be as easy to fully focus on Jones, which means he'll see a lot of man coverage.

3 Is there a pass-rusher in the house?

Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo was legitimately hit only once last week — and that only came off a block by a Giants defender following a Dallas turnover. Romo had tons of time to search downfield, and he made the Giants pay with 356 yards and three touchdowns — including the last two scoring drives that spanned 76 and 72 yards, respectively. Ryan cannot be afforded that same luxury, or else he, too, will scorch Big Blue. Jason Pierre-Paul isn't walking through those doors any time soon, so it's up to his lesser-known teammates to apply the heat on the Falcons passer. TONY WILLIAMS

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THURSDAY, SEP 17, 2015				
8:25 PM	BRONCOS	3 (-105)	**CHIEFS**	42 O/U
SUNDAY, SEP 20, 2015				
1:00 PM	TEXANS	3 (-115)	**PANTHERS**	40.5 O/U
1:00 PM	BUCCANEERS	10 (-105)	**SAINTS**	47 O/U
1:00 PM	**PATRIOTS**	PK	BILLS	45 O/U
1:00 PM	**CARDINALS**	2	BEARS	44.5 O/U
1:00 PM	TITANS	2	**BROWNS**	41.5 O/U
1:00 PM	CHARGERS	3 (-125)	**BENGALS**	45.5 O/U
1:00 PM	**RAMS**	3 (-125)	REDSKINS	42 O/U
4:05 PM	**DOLPHINS**	6	JAGUARS	41.5 O/U
8:30 PM	SEAHAWKS	3 (-125)	**PACKERS**	48.5 O/U
MONDAY, SEP 21, 2015				
8:30 PM	JETS	7 (-105)	**COLTS**	47 O/U

NCAA FOOTBALL WEEK 3

EASTERN TIME	AWAY TEAM	SPREAD	HOME TEAM
THURSDAY, SEP 17, 2015			
8:00 PM	**CLEMSON**	6	LOUISVILLE
FRIDAY, SEP 18, 2015			
8:00: PM	**FLORIDA STATE**	7½	BOSTON COLLEGE
10:00 PM	NEW MEXICO	27½	**ARIZONA STATE**
SATURDAY, SEP 19, 2015			
12:00 PM	**WAKE FOREST**	5	ARMY
12:00 PM	**TEMPLE**	11	MASSACHUSETTS

NCAA FOOTBALL WEEK 3

EASTERN TIME	AWAY TEAM	SPREAD	HOME TEAM
SATURDAY, SEP 19, 2015			
12:00 PM	UNLV	**N/L**	MICHIGAN
12:00 PM	**BALL STATE**	6½	EASTERN MICHIGAN
12:00 PM	KENT STATE	23½	**MINNESOTA**
12:00 PM	BUFFALO	**N/L**	FLORIDA ATLANTIC
12:00 PM	ILLINOIS	10½	**NORTH CAROLINA**
12:00 PM	NORTHEN ILLINOIS	34	**OHIO STATE**
12:00 PM	**NC STATE**	17½	OLD DOMINION
12:00 PM	TULSA	29½	**OKLAHOMA**
12:00 PM	AIR FORCE	**N/L**	MICHIGAN STATE
12:30 PM	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	6	**SYRACUSE**
12:30 PM	NORTHWESTERN	3½	**DUKE**
2:00 PM	NEVADA	34½	**TEXAS A&M**
2:00 PM	GEORGIA STATE	46	**OREGON**
2:30 PM	**RICE**	7½	NORTH TEXAS
3:00 PM	LOUISIANA TECH	10	**KANSAS STATE**
3:30 PM	TROY	34	**WISCONSIN**
3:30 PM	SOUTH CAROLINA	17	**GEORGIA**
3:30 PM	EAST CAROLINA	3½	**NAVY**
3:30 PM	AUBURN	7½	**LSU**
3:30 PM	MISSISSIPPI	6	**ALABAMA**
3:30 PM	**VIRGINIA TECH**	6	PURDUE
3:30 PM	TEXAS SAN ANTONIO	23½	**OKLAHOMA STATE**
3:30 PM	NEBRASKA	3	**MIAMI FLORIDA**
3:30 PM	**GEORGIA TECH**	2½	NOTRE DAME
3:30 PM	**CINCINNATI**	19	MIAMI OHIO
5:00 PM	UTAH STATE	5½	**WASHINGTON**
7:00 PM	CHARLOTTE	19	**MIDDLE TENN ST**
7:00 PM	SOUTHERN MISS	2½	**TEXAS STATE**
7:00 PM	IOWA STATE	7½	**TOLEDO**
7:00 PM	TEXAS TECH	11½	**ARKANSAS**
7:00 PM	**MEMPHIS**	2½	BOWLING GREEN
7:00 PM	**COLORADO**	4	COLORADO STATE
7:00 PM	SOUTH FLORIDA	7	**MARYLAND**
7:00 PM	CONNECTICUT	21½	**MISSOURI**
7:00: PM	**FLORIDA**	3	KENTUCKY
7:00 PM	WESTERN KENTUCKY	2	**INDIANA**

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EASTERN TIME	AWAY TEAM	SPREAD	HOME TEAM
SATURDAY, SEP 19, 2015			
7:30 PM	**CALIFORNIA**	6½	TEXAS
8:00 PM	SAN JOSE STATE	8	**OREGON STATE**

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8:00 PM	STANFORD	10	**USC**
8:00: PM	PITTSBURGH	5½	**IOWA**
8:30 PM	WYOMING	**N/L**	**WASHINTON**
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10:30 PM	UTAH	**N/L**	FRESNO STATE

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CINCINNATI REDS	N/A	**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**	+1000
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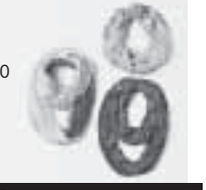

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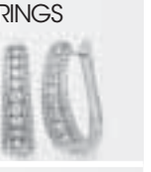

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